

## Oregon Fight

The Ducks will tackle the Washington Huskies at the Igloo tonight—the second game of the series. They will have more fight. Go ahead and support the team.

VOLUME

II

50

Maximum ..... 50  
Minimum ..... 47  
Precipitation ..... .21

# DAILY Oregon Emerald

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931

NUMBER 62

## Elections Will Close Oregon Press Meeting

Sigma Delta Chi Award To Be Presented Today At Luncheon

More Than 100 Delegates Registered Yesterday; Californians Attend

With the election of officers, the presentation of the Sigma Delta Chi cup to the state's best weekly or semi-weekly newspaper, and the University luncheon scheduled for today, the thirteenth annual Oregon Press conference will draw to a close.

Vinton Hall, editor of the Emerald, will be in charge of the luncheon this noon at the men's dormitory. Neil Taylor, president of Sigma Delta Chi, will present the fraternity's award to the winning paper. The public service award given by the school of journalism will also be presented, as will a certificate to the Hillsboro Argus, adjudged the best weekly paper in the state last year.

### Two on Program

Only two speakers will address the press conference meeting this morning. Joseph R. Gerber, of Gerber and Crossley, Inc., Portland, will talk on "Newspapers' Rate Differentials," and Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, will speak on "The Newspaper and Its Relation to the Community."

A breakfast group, with M. C. Mogensen, for Mogensen represented publications, will be given at 8 o'clock this morning at the Eugene hotel.

Election of officers for the coming year will take place at 11:30 o'clock this morning following the report of the nominating committee appointed yesterday by Louis D. Felsheim, of the Bandon Western World, president of the conference.

### Three Will Nominate

Those on the nominating committee are Bruce Dennis, Klamath Falls; C. J. Gillette, Forest Grove; and Walter W. R. May, Portland. Other committees appointed were:

Necrology—M. K. Myers, Corvallis; Elmer Maxey, Springfield; and George E. Hamilton, Myrtle Point.

Resolutions—M. R. Chessman, Astoria; Roger Hoe, Hood River; and R. B. Swenson, Monmouth.

More than 100 delegates registered at the Journalism building yesterday morning, and registration will continue this morning. Out-of-state visitors to the conference included M. C. Mogensen, publishers' representative; Fred Woodward, and J. D'Armand, all of San Francisco.

The press and the social scientists, by cooperating with each other, can become the greatest agency for the solving of human problems, and the opportunity for such a cooperation was never greater than it is today, stated Dr. Raymond C. Moley, professor of social science at Columbia university, who addressed the editors

## Making Rounds With News Editors at Press Conference

Harold B. Say, of the publicity department of the Portland chamber of commerce, was among those who were listening in at the conference yesterday. Eugene is Harold's old stamping grounds. Old-timers here remember him as a reporter for the Guard while he was a student in the school of journalism 13 years ago. He whiles away his spare time in Portland writing fiction for national magazines. Argosy recently bought one of Harold's brain children.

J. E. Skelton, former editor of the Eugene Guard, is another of the old-timers who looked in at the conference. He is now editor of the Oregon Motorist and an official of the Oregon State Automobile association at Portland.

Bernard Mainwaring and Lucien P. Arant, co-publishers of the Baker Democrat-Herald, are here, having left Will Evans and Klass Powell to run the paper while they made the trip over from Baker.

### Leads Band



## Skits, Trios To Be Heard Over Radio Sunday

### Four Entrants in Emerald-KORE Tourney Slated For Broadcast

### Improvements in College Side Studio Finished; Silence Asked

By DAVE EYRE

Four well-planned radio programs are slated for presentation over the air from 5 to 7 o'clock tomorrow night, when the second broadcast of the second annual Emerald-KORE radio contest gets under way. Susan Campbell hall will open the two hours of entertainment, followed by Theta Chi, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Notes gathered from the respective house representatives indicate that four splendid programs will be offered to radio listeners. Ida Mae Nickels, director for Susan Campbell hall, stated yesterday that her organization has prepared a skit of four scenes for the occasion. Musical numbers, including a girls' quartet, will be worked into the skit.

### Band, Trio To Feature

Theta Chi will also carry out an idea in presenting their program, according to Dale Brown, house representative. A five-piece band and a men's trio will be features of their contest offering.

Pi Beta Phi has concocted a play for their radio hour and it is rumored that a new girls' trio will make its debut during the program. Florence White is in charge of arrangements for the Pi Phi contest entry.

An unusual program, with a strong flavoring of the classical, is predicted for Phi Sigma Kappa, although George Barron, program director, could not be located last night to confirm the report. Phi Sigma Kappa won the grand prize last year and they are again expected to set a high standard in radio programs this year.

### Studios Are Fixed

Improvements have been made in the College Side studios in preparation for tomorrow night's broadcast. A grand piano, loaned through the courtesy of the Laraway Music store at 61 East Broadway, will replace the dilapidated upright piano that has been in use during the past radio season. Sound absorbing curtains and rugs are being installed to assure the best microphone reproduction possible.

A sergeant-at-arms for each organization appearing on an evening's program will maintain absolute quiet while the various numbers are in progress, but will encourage applause from the onlookers when the said numbers are completed.

Emphasis on the need for silence on the part of the audience during the programs was made by Art Potwin, director of the contest, when he issued the following appeal last night:

"Guests are quite welcome, but some of the performers are quite temperamental and desire absolute quiet during the program. Applause is desired between numbers, but silence must be had during station and program announcements."

The trophies for the best individual performers in the contest have already been announced. Paul D. Green's store for men, and the Densmore-Leonard ladies' ready-to-wear shop are presenting the silver loving cups in this division. Grand prizes for the contest will be made known early next week.

**Pi Lambda Theta Takes Nine Women Into Group**

Nine active members have been pledged for membership in Pi Lambda Theta, national educational honorary for women. Admission of the new members was decided upon at a meeting held at the Green Tavern last Tuesday noon.

Those chosen were Marion Fluke, Elizabeth Hall, Dorothy Eads, Thelma Lund, Gladys Burkett, Minnie Elmer, Vida Buehler, Gladys Haskin, and Anna Evans.

The morning Wesley club services, at 9:45, are in charge of Mrs. Frederick K. Davis, who is reviewing current literature dealing with modern trends and issues in Christianity.

Mainwaring is a former editor of the Bremerton at the State college, and Arant used to be a student at Oregon.

Two former editors of the Emerald were sighted in the throng, and perhaps some others were missed. These two are Douglas Mullarkey, who ran the editorial end in 1918-19 and Leith Abbott, who was in charge the following year. Mullarkey is now editor of the Burns Times-Herald, and Abbot heads up the publicity work for the Southern Pacific in Portland.

Claude Ingalls, postmaster-editor of Corvallis, was here. For some reason the old-time clash of wit between him and the Cottage Grove Sentinel man, was missing this time. Instead there was a flash between Ingalls and the United States minister to Finland. Ingalls was discussing Postmaster Jones' paper on postal law as it affects the newspapers. The sub-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Pioneer Oregonian Recalls Setting Type for \$25 a Year

### Albert Tozier Tells Stories Of Newspaper Game In Early Days

By LOIS NELSON

A keen-eyed, 71-year-old gentleman named Albert J. Tozier, dropped quietly in on the press conference in the Journalism building yesterday, dumped on the table a pile of historic stuff that could be marketed for some hundreds of dollars, and before long was telling tales of Teddy Roosevelt, of America in the 70's, and of the newspaper game in Oregon, back in its earliest days.

Apparently without letting conference heads know about it, Mr. Tozier decided to come down, after an absence of 10 years, to see how things were going with Oregon newspaper men, among whom he has been a prominent figure for some half century.

Back in 1907, Mr. Tozier was president of the state press association, forerunner of the editorial association of today, and he was a member in its organization days, around 1887.

But that's just one little high spot in the full life that the Oregon publisher has made for himself.

Farther back yet, in 1885, he attended the first meeting of the National Editorial Association in New Orleans, and he is today the only member of that session still living. He was the seventeenth president of the national body, serving in 1902 during the presidency of Roosevelt, whom he knew. To reach the first session, Mr. Tozier traveled from Chehalis, Washington, where he had founded one of the first papers in that state, by water, train and stage to reach the East. He was in close association with American

(Continued on Page Two)

## Professor Lesch Will Give Second English Reading

### Housman's Lyric Poetry Will Be Given on Series Sunday

### Powers Hapgood, Cannery Representative, To Be On Campus Monday

The second of a series of Sunday evening English readings will be given tomorrow night in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall from 7 to 8 o'clock. E. C. A. Lesch, assistant professor in English, will read from some of the lyric poetry of A. E. Housman.

This is the third year that English readings have been given on this campus. The idea was started a number of years ago when Warren D. Smith was chairman of the committee on intellectual activities.

It was decided then that they were one way of satisfying the cultural interests of the students.

This series will continue every Sunday evening throughout the winter term, and will cover a variety of subjects, including plays, poetry, short story, and many other phases of literature.

The company which Mr. Hapgood represents has worked out one of the most unusual systems of administration and wages which has ever been tried in the United States, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, explained yesterday.

The company which Mr. Hapgood represents has worked out one of the most unusual systems of administration and wages which has ever been tried in the United States, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, explained yesterday.

The firm is owned, operated, and administered by the employees, from the super-salesman down to the stenographer and even the janitor.

The cardinal points of the organization of the company are:

The stock of the company, ultimately will be in the hands of trustees, named by the workers and held for the common benefit of all the workers.

The basis of wages is the needs of the worker, not his efficiency or "earning power." The rate of wages is fixed by the workers, and differs with human conditions.

**Workers' Council Directs**

Advancement to higher positions carries no increase in pay. In this plant, the executives are leaders not bosses. Every policy, every important matter, every detail in the widespread operation is in direct charge of all the employees, and can be changed or modified at any of the council meetings of the workers which are held frequently and are conducted in the form of round-table discussions in which any of the employees may participate.

The fellowship half-hour at 6 o'clock will be in charge of Wallace Campbell.

The morning Wesley club services, at 9:45, are in charge of Mrs. Frederick K. Davis, who is reviewing current literature dealing with modern trends and issues in Christianity.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Bishop Places 14 On Senior Ball Committee

### Decorations for Annual Affair Is Placed in Hands of Sohm

### Bands From Campus and Portland Considered For Formal

The directorate for the Senior ball was announced in its entirety last night by Bob Bishop, general

chairman of the annual all-campus formal. A group of 14 committee members will aid Bishop in his work. The date for the event was previously announced as February 14.

The directorate is as follows: Art Rolander, business manager; Glad Joy, secretary; Wilbur Sohm, decorations; Sol Director, floor; Keith Maguire, construction and clean-up; Oneita Jantzen, patrons and patronesses; Reba Brodgon, programs and invitations; Kathryn Langenberg, refreshments; Dorothy Eberhard, reception; Fletcher Udall, Ken Siegrist, and Thelma Chappell, features; Ken Moore, music; Merlin Blais, publicity.

### Sohm Handles Decorations

"Decorations have been placed in the hands of Wilbur Sohm because they have always been one of the biggest problems in planning an all-campus dance. He has experience in arranging decorations for the Junior prom last year, and for the Sophomore informal of the previous year," Bishop said.

Last year Director was in charge of the floor for the Junior prom, and is qualified for handling the floor for this year's ball. Dorothy Eberhard, who has charge of the formal reception which precedes the dance, has had experience in similar work both in the class and in women's organizations on the campus.

### Band Choice Hard

"Music for this year's ball will receive special consideration, as we feel that the quality of the music is of first importance. We shall try to make it the feature of the dance. Bands from the entire valley and from Portland as well as those on the campus are being considered, and every effort to furnish the best will be made," Bishop said.

The Monday sessions will meet at 10 o'clock in room 5, Commerce building, and at 1 o'clock in room 107 in the same building. The business ad school has invited interested students to attend.

The company which Mr. Hapgood represents has worked out one of the most unusual systems of administration and wages which has ever been tried in the United States, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, explained yesterday.

The firm is owned, operated, and administered by the employees, from the super-salesman down to the stenographer and even the janitor.

The cardinal points of the organization of the company are:

The stock of the company, ultimately will be in the hands of trustees, named by the workers and held for the common benefit of all the workers.

The basis of wages is the needs of the worker, not his efficiency or "earning power." The rate of wages is fixed by the workers, and differs with human conditions.

**Workers' Council Directs**

Advancement to higher positions carries no increase in pay. In this plant, the executives are leaders not bosses. Every policy, every important matter, every detail in the widespread operation is in direct charge of all the employees, and can be changed or modified at any of the council meetings of the workers which are held frequently and are conducted in the form of round-table discussions in which any of the employees may participate.

The fellowship half-hour at 6 o'clock will be in charge of Wallace Campbell.

The morning Wesley club services, at 9:45, are in charge of Mrs. Frederick K. Davis, who is reviewing current literature dealing with modern trends and issues in Christianity.

(Continued on Page Three)

### Yell King



## Huskies Drub Oregon 31-26 In Ragged Tilt

Ducks Lose Fifth Straight As Washington Takes First Game

Fuller Stars for Visitors With 13 Points; Oregon Makes First Score

The canny shooting of Fuller, sophomore forward, put Washington ahead of the Oregon webfoots in the earlier part of last night's game and, with a substantial lead, the visitors stalled just enough to cut down a final Duck attempt to win, the Huskies taking the long end of a 31-26 score. Fuller, Husky sharpshooter, made things bad for Billy Reinhardt's outfit by scoring 13 of his team's points, as Oregon lost their fifth straight game.

Although it took five full minutes for either team to counter, Oregon started out like a newly made quintet, scoring first with a free throw. The Ducks took the ball away from the Huskies time and again but played ragged as the Purple squad took things easy and piled up a steady stream of baskets. Washington led 18 to 10 at half time, although the score was tied 8-8 after the first ten minutes.

**Oregon Shoots Miss**

Oregon's ability to get the ball counted for little as no one outside of Hank Levoff was able to loop the net consistently. The Webfoots took the ball down the court in big league style, but they missed short shots and free throws like a high school team.

A new combination, partly revised since the last game, started against the Huskies and rushed the visitors off their feet on offense, and except for their inconsistent shooting would have probably changed the final score. Dolp, Stevens, Eberhart, Levoff, and Rotenberg comprised the starting lineup. Rotenberg, who starred in the last Cougar game, was ragged and mussed up plays time after time by running with the ball and dribbling into a mass. Experience will make Rotenberg a good guard, however, as he showed streaks of good playing.

**Calkins Gets Scores**

Windy Calkins, who heretofore hasn't been able to get started, finally broke into the scoring column by chalking up two field goals, and Cap Roberts, who seems to improve with each game, also tossed one in immediately after he replaced Eberhart.

Though Reinhart had hoped to crack the Huskies' winning streak in last night's game, he still held out today that his charges will eventually start getting the few points' difference on their side instead of their opponents.</p